BIDS FOR FROSH DANCE
ON SALE
TUESDAY AT BOOK STORE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 3

SOPHS TO TENDER SOCIAL WELCOME TO FRESHMEN TONIGHT

Two Hundred Couples Are Expected to Attend Gala Dance

Tonight the sophomore class will be host to the freshmen at the annual welcome dance to take place at the Hotel Alameda, commencing at 9 o'clock and continuing until one, with Selwyn McDaniel's orchestra supplyign the music.

Bids are still on sale at the bookstore and the co-op. They may also be procured from members of the dance committee or any sophomore class officer. Those who do not buy them on the campus may pay at the door. Freshmen will not be given bids, but will gain admission with the presentation of their caps.

All freshmen who have lost their caps should see Ed Barry before tonight. Unless they do so they will be refused admission or else have to pay another dollar.

The dance will be semi-formal, but the committee has ruled that no corsages may be worn. If anyone insists on buying one he may do so, but it will be removed at the door and returned after the dance.

Two hundred couples are expected to attend and plans are being made to handle more should it be necessary. Everybody is invited. There will be several new features introduced, one of them being a new idea in program arrangement. The girls will also have a chance to see their football heroes since Coach Madigan is allowing all his players to attend.

Freshmen who are not familiar with the east bay should observe the following directions. To reach the hotel from Oakland and the east bay go through the Posey Tube at the foot of Harrison boulevard and continue down to Central avenue. Here turn left and follow the street up to the hotel.

If this route is not convenient drive out East Fourteenth Street to Twenty-third Avenue, then turn right with the street car tracks and follow them to Central Avenue. Here turn left and the hotel will be but two blocks onward.

OFFICIAL

The College retreats open Wednesday morning, and close at the 8 o'clock Mass on Friday morning. The retreats being an integral part of the courses in ethics and religion are of obligation for all the students in the College. All instructors are cordially invited to take part in the retreat exercises. Students will kindly be neatly dressed at all chapel functions.

All regular classes are suspended during the period of the retreat, to be resumed at 9 o'clock, Friday morning, September 15th.

BROTHER JASPER.

YEAR BOOK STAFF ADOPTS NEW PLAN

Half of Funds Must Be in Hand by Semester's End

That there will be a 1934 Gael appears likely as the result of latest developments. In a series of meetings with the faculty adviser, Brother Virgil, members of the Gael staff have arrived at a plan which, if it meets with student support, will insure the publication of the Gael this year.

Cost Must Be Raised Early

The plan provides that one half of the funds necessary to publish the book must be raised by December, if not, the Gael will not be published. Through an intensive sales campaign among students and advertisers the Gael staff is confident that the required sum can be raised.

Student Support Asked

Commenting on the situation, Editor Sherry said: "The issue is clearly in the hands of the students. The advertising staff is making every effort to raise their part of the budget. If the students co-operate by joining in the 'Buy Your Gael Before Christmas' plan, the annual will come out in May. It is the students' book, if they want it and the Gael tradition will go on."

Business Manager Martin Moran announced that the advertising campaign is already under way. The campus sales campaign, to be directed by Thomas Twomey, begins on Monday, September 18. Periodic reports as to the progress of the financial campaign will be published in The Collegian.

Cantoria Plans to Give Sacred Polyphony Concert in Oakland

From the Rev. Jean Ribeyron of the College faculty, founder and director of the San Francisco Cantoria, we received the following notice:

"The San Francisco Cantoria will give a concert in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre, Friday evening, September 22, at 8:30 o'clock under the patronage of His Excellency, the Most Reverend J. Hanna, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

Purpose of the Cantoria

"The Cantoria consists largely of professional vocalists and of a small group of amateurs of outstanding talent. This 'a cappella' chorus of mixed voices is the only one of its kind on the coast. It was founded in 1930 with the object of reviving in this country the works of the old masters of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, a classical polyphony of the highest type which reached its highest development by the spontaneity of inspiration in the intense spirituality and the perfection of form and measure.

"The San Francisco Cantoria takes its music exclusively from the repertoires of the Sistine Chapel of Rome and the Chanteurs de Saint Gervais of Paris, and aims at mastering the art of ensemble singing by training the voices to blend with splendid richness and flexibility, to sing with a particular excellence the sublime and delightful works of the old masters with the atmosphere of old-world solemnity. The programs of the concerts of the Cantoria present both secular and religious works of this classical polyphony of all schools.

"The secular works are elaborate and delightful chansons or madrigals written either by the great composers of earlier English music, such as P. Philipps, Chr. Tye, Thomas Tallis, William Byrd (of Lullaby, my sweet little baby, for five voices), or by Palestrina (of "I Vaghi Fiori," "Vestiva i colli," "Alla riva del Trebo," "Soave fit il morir," for five voices) and Ortona mia cara," "Valle profunda," "O lando di Lasso (of the delightful "Mala, o che bon eccho," for eight voices) or by the French musicians of the Renaissance, well known since the publication of Mr. Henry Expert, librarian of the Conservatory of Paris, untiring apostle of the music of days of old. The French musicians of the Renaissance, Orlando di Lasso, Clement Janegiun, Carton, Guillaume Costeley, Claude Le Jeune, Jacques Mauduit . . . wrote on the "Odes of the Lyric Poets of the Pleiade"—especially of Pierre de Ronsard and Joachim du Bellany—wonderful polyphonic compositions, pure jewels of French art, and perhaps the most original manifestation of the fifteenth and sixteenth century polyphony. Grace, spirit, vivacity, and tender melancholy are revealed everywhere in the rhythm, in the expressive harmony, in the melody and the cadences.

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh, Sophs Battle to Draw in Brawl for First Time in History

Battling to a muddy draw in the last event, the sophs and frosh failed for the first time in history to establish class supremacy at the annual brawl between the two classes held yesterday.

With the events tied at three-all, twenty tired freshmen stood off the equal soph side in a fiercely contested tie-up fought out in a muddy pool in the eastern corner of the football field.

Sophs Take First Event

Commencing, the sophs ran off with the three-legged race to throw the odds upon their side. But coming from behind, the freshmen copped the following event, a wheelbarrow race, when Votto of the sophs fell on his face five yards in front of the finishing line.

Large Margin in Relay

In the next contest, the relay race, the sophomores forged into the lead when their team piled up a whole lap advantage. Failure of the frosh to hold on to the baton in passing lost the event for them.

Freshmen teams captured the jousting tournament with six standing at the finish. Sophs claim they started with more teams but the judges decided in favor of the victors of the field.

Frosh Lose Shoes

With events even, the sophomores went about the shoe scramble with a vengeance and succeeded in scattering the freshmen's shoes and retaining their own. Frosh with lost shoes and big feet went after the Block SM men who judged the event.

Things Start Moving

When the tug-of-war went to the freshmen, who after the sophs misunderstanding of the rules, ran away unopposed except by the sophomore class president, rivalry began to run high. With the purpose of soaking a first year man in the mud, several soph giants tackled their victim but before they could get away with him were in turn attacked by the frosh. The referees under Nichelini made it a free-for-all until the belligerents were segregated and peace restored.

Block SM Judge Impartially

With the last event at a deadlock. the Block SM society, who had charge of the affair, called the afternoon's brawl a draw. Onlookers agreed with the judges, whose decisions were hailed as fair in every case.

The smoker rally, which ordinarily is held the evening on the brawl, will be postponed this year in deference to the welcome dance to be staged in Alameda tonight.

College Men Will Vie For Oratorical Prize

Debaters and orators take notice! The Sullivan Memorial Contest held in memory of the late Judge Jermiah Sullivan of San Francisco will be coming into the limelight soon.

The contest is held on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and is open to the public. A fifty dollar prize goes to the winner.

It has been held once a year for the past four years and during that time Saint Mary's has only won once with S. F. U. winning twice and Santa Clara once also.

The contest in the past years has drawn good crowds and its popularity is increasing each year around the Bay section.

Rally Committee Plans Order Coming Season

Holding its first regular meeting of the semester last Friday, the rally commtitee drew up tentative plans for the coming football season.

The matter of sweaters and rally caps was also discussed but no definite action was taken. About twenty students interested in becoming members of the committee attended; these were instructed concerning the work of the committee, such as keeping order in the stands and handling rallies.

Another meeting is to be held soon and a regular program will most likely be made out. With the cooperation of the students, the committee hopes to make this year a most active one and to extend the scope of its activities.

Coach Surveys Frosh Debating Aspirants

Yearling aspirants to local debating societies are being put through a rigorous practice by Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, their coach, to discover those best suited for intercollegiate competition.

For this reason, the freshman forensic schedule cannot be drawn up for several weeks. However, their first meet will be with the sophs about the end of the present month. This will be a decision contest.

During the second quarter, the frosh debaters will clash with representatives of the University of California, Stanford University, College of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, and University of Santa Clara.

Thespians Draw Up Ambitious Program

Twenty aspiring thespians turned out last Tuesday, guaranteeing the success of a dramatic program for Saint Mary's. John Day, the director of the Dramatic Club, gives an ambitious outline for the coming school year; a burlesque for the California rally, a play for the Classroom of the Air, and a full length play. A financial statement outlining the expenses of these productions was sent to the Executive council.

Jack Fissori talked about a play named "The Rising of the Moon." Various other plays with all male casts were discussed with the intention of selecting one next week.

An arbitrary council composed of Brother Henry, Mr. Aikin and Mr. Soule was appointed to decide disputes and other matters that may come up during the production of a play. It is urged that the students support the efforts of the Student Players because of the advantageous advertising it gives the College as an intellectual center.

Juniors Will Gather to Discuss Gael Work

The junior class, under the direction of President Jack Purcell, will swing into action today when the first class meeting of the semester will be held in 201 Dante Hall at 12:20.

Important plans are to be brought up for discussion, chief of which is the plan for financing the Gael annual. Editor Noel Sherry will tell the class of the preliminary work that has been done on the book and urge cooperation by the members of the class in order to insure the publication of a truly representative book.

According to the president, a program of activities for the coming semester will also be drawn up at this meeting which will include something in the athletic and social lines as well as the cultural.

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest sympathies of the faculty and of the student body on the death of Aloysius McKinnon are extended to Brother V. Leo, his brother, and to Malcolm McKinnon '31, his son.

Frosh Get Once Over In Yearly Health Test

Big ones, little ones, narrow ones, and wide ones, in fact nearly every size and description of freshmen have been going through the customary physical examination given to that class every year. Since the first week of classes the new comers have been wandering into the College infirmary in groups of ten or twelve, to meet their fate, or to be officially o.k.'d for the coming brawl.

But all in all, the frosh have stood up under the "grind" very well and have proven themselves a healthy and sturdy group of Saint Mary's men.

Business is expected to improve in the infirmary after the brawl.

FACULTY, STUDENTS ASSIST AT SERVICE

Academic Parade Features Annual Mass

Led by the faculty in full academic garb, the entire student body assisted at the Mass of the Holy Ghost this morning in the College chapel of Our Lady of Moraga. This is an annual service to call down the blessings of Almighty God on the work of the current year.

Reverend Benjamin T. Bowling, C. S.P., student chaplain, was the celebrant of the solemn high Mass. He was assisted by Reverend John J. Turco, S.T.D., as deacon, and by Reverend Tlbert T. Duffy, S.T.L., as sub-deacon.

A procession from Dante Hall to the chapel, a new feature in the yearly observance, in which both the faculty and students participated, preceded the Mass. The student body officers, Jack Metz, Henry McElroy, George Canrinus, and Frank Latuda, headed their classmates in the procession.

Brother Alfred and Professor Hagerty formed the committee which handled the various phases of the traditional religious ceremony.

A student group, Edward Gianelli, Thomas Twomey, and Louis Paulsen, aided the faculty committee in conducting the procession.

RETREATS FOR ALL STUDENTS TO BEGIN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Jesuit Retreat Master Will Conduct Services for Old Students

Wednesday and Thursday of next week, September 13 and 14, are the days set aside for the annual student retreat of the students.

This year the retreat will be a double affair with Father Bowlin, student chaplain, preaching to the freshmen and Father Whelan, S.J., conducting the services and sermons for sophomores and upper classmen. The latter is well known in retreat circles as the master of the famous El Ritiro near Los Altos.

Attention Urged

Brother Jasper, president of the College, in calling on all students to make the retreat worthily, stated: "The benefits derived from a good retreat are enlightenment of the mind, a purification of affections, and a strengthening of the will. Be sure that you become eligible to receive these. Attention and prayerful thought should be the order of the day during the annual retreat."

Topics Announced

Topics for the freshman retreat as announced by Father Bowling are "The Meaning of Life," "Our Great Choice," "Our Great Helps," "Modern Handicaps," "Formation of Character," "The Friend of Friends."

Further word from the student chaplain concerns the program to be followed:

For freshmen: Wednesday and Thursday:

Freshmen will kindly report to their class rooms of religion or ethics at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Stations of Cross will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the chapel. (This period will terminate in time for students to take the 3 o'clock train.) At 7 p.m. there will be a talk in the chapel.

Friday morning: Mass, general communion, and closing of retreat at 8 a.m.

(Continued on page 2)

Brother Leo Sees Culture Regaining Place in Education

Marking a new deal in education, emphasis on the cultural rather than the practical arts and sciences is fast regaining its former high position, stated Brother Leo in an interview given out yesterday.

The former chancellor of the College and one of the country's foremost educators observed that: "There is a noticeable trend towards the cultural and away from the so-called 'practical.' It is discernible particularly in the extension courses at the University of California. People at last are taking courses with more exalted objects in mind than merely an increasing of their earning capacity."

Character training, believes Brother Leo, is one of the effects of the newer education. Quoting, "So many of our recent success idols toppled disgracefully when the testing fire was at last applied, that thinking people are finally realizing that spiritual security is ever so much more beneficial than financial security, which is not always so secure."

The economic depression can be traced to a "mistaken illusion in regard to specialization," pointed out Brother Leo. Many of the leaders had not the broad background that is necessary to forsee such an event, being too much tied up in their own narrow or special fields to recognize problems outside those fields. The task of modern education, according to the educator, is to see that the mistake is not repeated.

Brother Leo continues, "The new demand is for men with broad training; men with a higher goal than the attaining of influence. They must realize that if the group does not prosper there can be no happiness for the individual that does. The liberal arts college will play a major part in developing that understanding and breadth of vision. It must seek to inculcate in the student the ideal of rising, not from the ranks but with them.

"Without a sound philosophy ingrained by a cultural background, the average man upon his ascension to power is apt to find as Tiberius found when he inherited the Roman empire, that he merely has taken the wolf by the ears."

For the ones who have awaited this turn about to the older and more educational standards, the movement, states Brother Leo, holds interest as well as pleasure. He observes, "For a long time now some of us have looked forward to this 'new deal' in education and are very glad to see it inaugurated."

One of Oldest Alumni Members Passes Away

One of the oldest members of the Alumni, Marcellus R. Wegner, passed away on last Monday, Labor Day, in San Francisco.

Mr. Wegner, a native of Crescent City, California, was a member of the banking class of 1889. This was the last class to graduate from the old Saint Mary's College on Mission Road in San Francisco.

The deceased is survived by his wofe Lena C. Gegner, and a daughter, Mrs. Marian A. Wilson. He has also left a brother and sister.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB PLEDGES SUPPORT TO COLLEGE BAND

Society Plans Activities for Coming Year at First Fall Meeting

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Giovannoni, whose son-in-law, George Shannon, is a member of the board, the first meeting of the directors of the Saint Mary's Club was preceded by a dinner at their home, and with such a good start much work was accomplished.

Since the club has pledged its aid to the Saint Mary's band, they learned with pleasure, from the lips of Mr. Louis P. McGettigan of the enthusiasm of the menfi of the splendid turnout of 73 out of a possible 80, of the spirit of co-operation and willingness of Mr. Jason, organizer of the famed 30th Infantry band, to lend his efforts to make of our band an outstanding organization of the months of solid work put in by Joe McTigue during the past winter and spring in order to have the boys ready.

Then followed a round-table discussion of the future activities of the club. On September 24, as guests of the College, they shall get first hand information of the College, so that they may spread authentic news of its activities and men. Plans for the Madigan luncheon having been announced it was unanimously resolved to make the occasion a joint alumni and club gathering. Arrangements were made for the printing of applications for membership and for membership cards. Through Dr. West and Tim Canty the club was promised that the printing and mailing facilities of the College would be at their disposal.

Sylvester Andriano, an ardent Gael booster, joined the gathering and gave the directors the benefit of his experiences. While the directors did not officially adopt an emblem for the club, many thoughts were expressed. In particular, George Shannon, presented an attractive shield, symbolizing activities of the club, the design was well constructed, but pending further thought it was decided to temporarily adopt the present seal of the College, with a distinguishing change.

Club Member Differs With Essay of Week

Douglas Tilden, noted Berkeley sculptor and a former member of the faculty, has kindly written a letter to the editor of The Collegian in order to clarify the position of the Commonwealth Club in regard to Oriental immigration. Mr. Tilden takes objection to a statement made by Vince Gerhard in last week's "Essay of the Week" entitled "Will the East Meet the West."

The letter reads:

"Editor, The Collegian:

"Vince Gerhard is evidently in error when he uses this language in a recent issue of your periodical: 'The figuratively air-tight ban restricting Oriental immigration will soon be lifted if the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco has anything to say concerning this matter.'

"As a member of this club, I desire to say that this subject was exhaustively discussed in the club during 1932, and finally a pamphlet was printed with both arguments favoring Asiatic immigration and reasons for opposing it. A mail vote of the whole body of members was held on these questions:

"'1. Do you favor granting an immigration to Japan?

"'2. Do you favor granting an immigration quota to Japan exclusive of other Asiatic countries?

"'3. Do you favor granting an immigration quota to all Asiatic countries?

"'4. Do you favor the repeal of the naturalization law for all races'?

"The members answered NO to each such question.

"Very truly yours,
"DOUGLAS TILDEN."

Funds Pledged Play Group by Ex Council

With official sanction of the Executive Council, the dramatic club will be able to go ahead with their forthcoming production. Funds needed for the club will be derived through the principle of their acquiring student body cards royalties for the plays will be paid out of the ASSMC treasury. Dramatic heads will have to present statements of their e xpenditures to the Executive Council.

Installment of the loud speakers in the dining hall will be held up for a while, as a new loud speaker chassis will have to be replaced.

The Executive Council issues final warning to violaters who park their cars in the restricted areas in front of de la Salle Hall. If this warning is not adhered to by the students, drastic measures plus a fine of one dollar will be taken to enforce it.

Student Card Sale Enters Final Week

With three weeks of hard work already past and only a discouraging number of student body cards sold, Frank Latuda has resolved to set aside one day of the coming week in which he and the sales committee will do nothing but contact unresponding, enrolled students in an effort to see exactly what is the cause for the students not buying their student body cards.

Students do not realize that if the student body treasury has no funds then there can be no student body functions. This means that there will be a serious curtailment of extra-curricular activities such as debates, tea dansants, dances, and the like.

English Head Reveals Topic For B. P. Oliver Essay Contest

Work on essay manuscripts will be a popular and profitable student pastime between now and October.

This declaration is uttered due to the statement of Brother Henry, head of the English department, who states that the subject for the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award will be announced next week.

This is the prize of one hundred dollars, given to the student of Saint Mary's College who writes the best essay on Catholic citizenship.

The specific topic is defined for the contestants each year under the general subject, "Catholicity and American Citizenship." Brother Henry expects that all students interested in the contest will be ready to commence work on the subject when he makes it public.

The essay submitted in the contest should contain not more than six thousand words. In order to have an essay considered for the contest, it must be submitted to the award committee no later than October 1st.

RETREAT

(Continued from page 1)

For sophomores and upper classmen: Wednesday and Thursday:

Kindly report to your respective classes in religion or ethics at 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Stations of Cross at 12:45 p.m. in chapel. Classes again at 1:45 p.m.

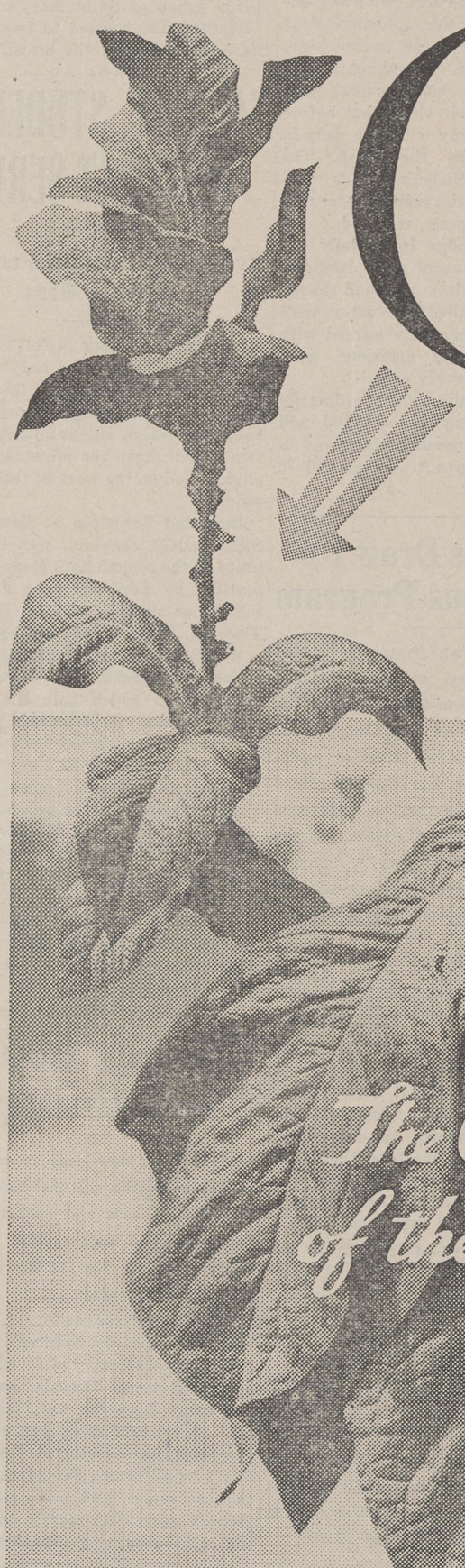
Friday morning: Mass, general Communion, and closing of retreat at 8 a.m.

"Looie" and "Nickie" Sport New Smocks

A steam table is to be installed in the students co-op shortly. This announcement was made by Louis Guisto. The steam table will allow for warm food, something of a novelty for that store, and will make for the day students in particular enjoying a more palatable luncheon.

Those who have been spending a nickel or a dime of late in the co-op admit they have been getting their money's worth, even though it may not be all invested in something to eat. Just one look at the new smocks in which the operators of the store bedeck themselves during working hours is enough to convince any student that his money is well spent.

The smocks are blue with red lapels and hems, and on the red breast pocket of each "Saint Mary's" is sewed with blue thread. They're not so hard on the eyes at that!



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Collegian Sports

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Winning the Cal Game . . .
Ingram Speaks . . .
Too Much . . .

The average Gael follower says this season, "Lose every game on the schedule, but WIN that California game."

AND TO WIN THAT game this season remains a problem. The Bears remain one of the biggest and toughest teams on the coast to meet. This fact continues to be true in spite of the grain of salt that the Galloping Gaels throw into the speeches made to the press by Bear Coach William A (Navy Bill) Ingram.

In one of the longest interviews given by a Coast grid mentor in some time, Ingram told reporters of the metropolitian papers that the Golden Bears were going places, and no doubt about it. "Boys Seasoned and Spirit Is Better; Bears Will Shoot Works for Touchdowns," reads the headlines of the Northern California sports sheets. And to back his statement up Navy Bill issued a list of 36 men for the first squad as follows:

"Left end—Harry Jones, Jim McCormick and Richie Hay.

"Left tackle—Captain Johnny Ransome, Jess Jesson and Laurence Lutz.

"Left guard—Howard Morris, Conrad Tenny and Leo Battaglin.

"Center—Howard Christy, Russ Calkins and John Stone.

"Right guard—Art Carlson, Marcus Swinney and Vic Daniels.

"Right tackle—Bill Boone, Bob Carlton and Dave Anderson.

"Right end—Dave Meek, George Mackay and Carrol Gill.

"No. 1 back—Ken Moeller, Jim Castle, George Relles and Phil Klein.

"Quarterback—Joe Verducci, Chuck Stewart and Monty Reedy.

"No. 4 back—Arleigh Williams, Chili Bertoli, Floyd Blower and Chick Cotton.

"Fullback—Milo Quislin, Jim Keefer, Al Thorell and Frank Walker."

In the background of this jubilant interview remains one significant fact, and that is that the Bears will have to get going or their coach will be going places (other than California).

INGRAM'S ALREADY optimistic outlook on the approaching season is considerably brightened when he considers the return of twenty lettermen and over sixteen other varsity starters from last year's squad. The varsity will also be bolstered by the addition of over twenty numeral men from the 1932 freshman team and a large number of outstanding junior college transfers.

He is hoping to go through the season without injuries to the players. Injuries, you will remember, greatly hampered the success of last year's squad. Chil Bertoli, Ken Moeller and Arleigh Williams have all recovered from injuries received last season and are set to open this fall.

THERE WAS A TIME when the varsity eleven used to point to the California game as the BIG game, but not any more. At least not this season. The entire squad is looking right past the Bear game to that whopper of a tilt down at Los Angeles, October 14.

When all is said and done this is a dangerous frame of mind for any team to get into. What appears to be long-sighted is, in reality, short-sighted on the part of the Gaels. Until the team can be made to realize that the game in Berkeley, October 7th, is the game to WIN, the coach is going to have a difficult time shaping the Gaels toward the Bears.

MENTAL ATTITUDE STILL means a lot in football in spite of the scoffers of psychology.

A writer in the Daily Californian says that "the Galloping Gaels are the kind of a team that reaches a pitch at the opening of the season and peters out long before the end. Mental attitude and not necessarily over training does it."

YEARLINGS GOING THROUGH HEAVY PRACTICE SEASON

Punting, Passing, and Light Dummy Practice Billed for Freshmen

BEHEMOTHS SIGN UP

Conrotto, 212-lb. Fullback, Proves Powerhouse in Scrimmage

Coach Vince McNally is daily sending his Gael yearlings through preseason workouts with some bright prospects on hand. With about fifty men on hand the frosh should build up a potential team.

Prior to donning full regalia on September 15, the boys are conditioning themselves for a tough season, doing knee bends, and back bends combined with punting, passing and light dummy practice.

Les Groux looks like a find. He hoists the ball with his toe for yardage and can pass accurately. Along with Groux are O'Laughlin and Maxhem, two young fellows who will go places.

At fullback, Chinto "Powerhouse" Conrotto, 212 pound man from down the coast, and Ferry, former flash at Saint Mary's High, stand out well. Both will probably see much action the coming fall. As signal barkers, Ledford and Slattery snap out the digits

(Continued on page 4)

Injured Fullback Returns to Lineup

Garbo Given Okeh by Specialists

Santo Garbo, that stock-built fullback from Los Angeles, who looked so promising last fall until he was injured, will once again be a serious contender for the first-string fullback berth on Coach Madigan's Galloping Gael eleven.

This, Dr. E. R. Guinan assured, after x-rays taken last Saturday of Garbo's much discussed vertebra proved highly satisfactory. To make matters complete, Dr. Guinan is going to take the young fullback to several specialists to have him examined.

Good Fullbacks

Madigan will be well fortified in outstanding fullbacks, what with the veterans, Partee and Dodson, to say nothing of the brilliant 200 pound sophomore, Kellogg, now augmented by Garbo's return.

Last fall Santo was pressing Gordon Partee and George Dodson, until his play was abruptly terminated by the injury he received in the curtain raiser with the W. C. Army.

STAFF INTACT

★ ★ ★

HURLEY HEAD TRAINER

Several important changes have been effected in the football trainer's personnel for the 1933 season.

Dan Hurley, blind medical student and skilled chiropractor who took over trainer's duties at the death of Dr. Glimstead last year will again be the head trainer.

Erstwhile gymnasium custodian, Vic Ponti, becomes becomes assistant trainer in the absence of Don Blessing, 1932 undergraduate trainer. Ponti will alternate as assistant and chief water boy for the Gael squad.

Assistant varsity coaches, Fischer and Strader, will minister to the physical ailments of the athletes, bandaging and taping limbs, backs and other sore spots.

Dr. Guinan will again act in an advisory capacity.

Senor Moraga's Trained Animal Act No. 1



Photos in this edition by the courtesy of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin

That's ED ERDELATZ and AL NICHELINI (looking much like a creation of Dr. Seuss, "College Humour" and "Life" cartoonist) going over the heads of DUTCH BAADER and JOHN YEZERSKI in the annual warmup before the practice session that begins Saturday, September 16th.

SOPHS TAKE SWIM MEET FROM FROSH

Juniors Win 120-yd. Relay; Soph Disqualified

Splashing their way to a one-point victory, the sophs annexed the interclass swimming championship yesterday morning by holding the determined frosh on the short end of a 24 to 23 score.

Both the first and second year men scored in every event with the exception of the relay, which was won by the junior class to give them a total of 12 points. The sedate seniors preferred to be at the meet in the capacity of spectators and failed to have a single entrant, which accounts for the big goose egg.

Bud Miller and La Cava carried the battle for the sophs. Miller was high point man of the meet with 13 digits which he accumulated by churning his way to a victory in the 50-yard free style and by besting his rivals in the low board diving, along with a second place in the ten foot event.

La Cava proved his versatility by leading the field of breast strokers and coming back to take the dorsal event in easy fashion to account for 10 of the soph markers.

Frosh hopes were running high at the start of the relay, for victory in this final event meant the winning of the meet. But Erdelatz of the sophs and Meister of the juniors finished ahead of the anxious yearling. Erdelatz out-touched Meister but had jumped the tap on starting, so was disqualified.

Summary of the meet follows:

Sophomores 24; freshmen 23; juniors 12; seniors 0.

50-yd. free style—C. Miller, S, 1; Meister, J, 2; D. Miller, F, 3. Time 24.6.

(Continued on page 4)

Three Prizes Offered for Lake La Salle Race Winners

At the culmination of the early fall practice "Slip" Madigan is going to have his coherts race around Lake La Salle, which is about 1 and three-quarters miles distance.

Every year, at this time, till official practice starts, it has been the custom for the Galloping Gaels to circle the lake after practice. The fellows soon began showing an interest in the run, and made efforts to come in first every night.

Coach Madigan, sensing the close competition in these nightly races, decided to find the champions in his squad. As a result, Madigan will segregate his squad into two divisions, the first consisting of the backfield men and the ends, the other group will be composed of linemen. In each group there will be three prizes given for the first three men to finish the race.

The last time that the race was held Victor Ponti, now the erstwhile trainer of the Gaels, won in the astounding time of 14½ minutes, although at the time there was a rumor that he carried Dick Boyle on his back for half the race.

9 Minutes Best Time

The best time so far has been turned in by Charlie Heinbockle, who completed the distance in around 9 minutes. Others who have shown themselves as likely winners are Hubbs, George Canrinus, Geradin, Nicholini, Dodson, Bonelli, Brocco, and Gilbert.

With an outlay of stars as the Gaels possess it is difficult to predict a winner, as some "dark horse," like Felix Pennino, Santo Garbo or Harry Mattos, might walk off with the first prize.

Picture Day Set

★ ★ ★

GRIDDERS FACE CAMERAS SEPT. 13

Varsity picture day has been set for Wednesday, September 13, on Agnon Field. Joe Marron, staff photographer of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and several other local newspaper men will be present to snap pictures of the Gael athletes in various poses.

The pictures, group and individual, will be used for local and out-of-state releases throughout the current football season.

Golfers Plan Spring Season

The golf team for this year has the most favorable outlook ever anticipated on Saint Mary's campus.

August "Slim" Dreier, manager and coach, is at the time in Europe, but in all probability will be back for the spring semester and handle his duties as both player and coach. Among the veterans coming back besides Dreier are Sam McCullagh, Gus Lowell and Harry Minton.

Tennis Star Goes Under Knife

Jack Manley, third ranking varsity tennis star, underwent an appendicitis operation last week from which he is recovering at his Berkeley home.

Manley, who has suffered recurring attacks of appendicitis, was rushed to the hospital during the night when the attack became serious, and was operated on the next morning.

VETERAN TACKLES TO STRENGTHEN FORWARD WALL

Jorgensen, Gilbert Return to Hold Down Key Positions

POWERFUL RESERVES

Yezerski, Baader, Hubbs, Meister and Engstrom in the Race

Good tackles and good football teams go hand in hand, with the former being the chief requisite of the latter. It is those bulwarks of the line who supply the nucleus for great grid elevens such as were the Trojans last year who wound up as undefeated national champs with two All-American tackles.

This year it is Slip Madigan who has so much to offer in the way of tackles. Seven of them with an average weight of 210 pounds and an average height of 6 feet 2 reveal that the Gaels will not be lacking in size. Nor will these stalwarts be without speed, power and experience.

Third Time Up

It seems odd that such efficient men as Yezerski, Baader, Meister, Hubbs and Engstrom are scheduled to watch the kick-off from the sidelines but with Carl Jorgensen and Bud Gilbert entering their third season as regulars ts just a case of capable veterans getting the call over other understudies.

A lot has been mentioned in the past two seasons of Carl Jorgensen but even more will be heard of him this year when as the best tackle on the coast he is bound for All-American honors. Carl's steady play and consistent place-kicking have been instrumental in Saint Mary's triumphs.

Experience Galore

Along with Jorgensen, Gilbert started against the Trojans two years ago. Their part in the goal line fortification kept the Jones' men from whipping Madigan's youthful eleven. Gilbert has marvelous capabilities but on some occasions has been less spectacular than expected.

Yezerski, a sophomore, has a brilliant future and should keep the sports writers busy doing his career. His speedy non-stoppable charges are something which his foes will have to contend with. An agile giant would best describe this valuable cog in Madigan's machine.

Reliable Subs

In Meister there is another soph who can step into the lineup any time and play bang-up ball. His showing as a frosh and in spring practice was sufficient to warrant him as a serious contender for a varsity berth. Mighty shoulders such as Meister's do not appear on every gridder that comes along.

Phil Baader, a letterman, is a potential threat who can tackle as hard as any of his team mates and be relied upon to make most of his conversion attempts count. Phil also has a forceful habit of kicking-off into the end zone.

Much to See

Then, too, Percy Hubbs and John Engstrom are not to be overlooked. They are not far behind the others and, with a lot of determination, they may forge ahead. For real action keep one eye on Jorgensen and the other on either Gilbert or Yezerski.

Net Coach Sought

★ ★ ★

PRO MANAGER RUMORED

It is rumored that a prominent East Bay coach may be selected to handle the Gael tennis team. This has not yet been ascertained but coach or not Saint Mary's should be able to put a team on the court that will hold its own against the best of them.

GRID OPPONENTS POINT FOR GAELS

Rivals to Field Crack Teams in Effort to Beat Irish

"CAL" QUESTION MARK

Two Big Games in Row Will Prove Grueling Test for Moragans

To listen to the Gael opponents this year, nearly all of them will put out the best eleven in the history of the school. What's more, there's probably more truth than poetry in their boasts.

Dons First

The Saints meet the Dons of San Francisco in their initial encounter of the season. Our transbay rivals are probably the most underrated team on the coast. Coach Spud Lewis has taken the green, but good team of last year and built them up to a powerful, polished gridiron machine. A machine capable of holding their own with any school on the coast.

Lewis is counting heavily on the kicking and passing of Carl McInnis, halfback, while Larry Seimering, sophomore sensation of last year, will offer a stubborn defense at center. Orville Condray will play the role of a plunging fullback.

Sturdy Bears

From there the Red Devils jump to Berkeley to lock jaws with the Golden Bears. This is Ingram's big year at California and he is backed by a wealth of returning material. From end to end and from quarterback to fullback, Navy Bill has all lettermen. Three of the first string backfield are claimed to be triple threat men in the persons of Jim Keefer, fullback, and Phil Klein and Arleigh Williams, halfbacks, Joe Verducci will pilot the squad from his quarterback position. What more need be said of our Berkeley opponents?

Troy Next

Without pausing for breath the Gallopers smack right into the mighty Trojans. You can almost hear that collision. Howard Jones adds to the gray hairs of opposing coaches by claiming to have his most powerful eleven, if that's humanely possible. Only Sparling, end, and Brown and Smith, tackles, are missing from last year's champions.

The tackle posts will be adequately filled by George Lady and Aaron Rosenberg, both seasoned veterans. Looks as if the locals will have to resort to another aerial bombardment.

Little is known about the Nevada Wolves, but with everyone back except Beasley from last year, they are expected to put up a much sterner opposition than formerly.

Fordham, the object of a 3000-mile jaunt, November 4, is missing only Joe Zaspustis, quarterback. And to think that they massacred the Moragans last year. Maybe the Rams' unexpected strength of last year was only a flash. At least Madigan is hoping so.

Back Again

Returning from the Metropolis the boys stop over to settle a little controversy with Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific. The Stockton grid team is still a bit out of the big time class and the Saints will probably win as they like.

The inevitable clash with the Santa Clara Broncos follows on November 19, at Kezar. Clipper Smith makes no secret of the fact that his Broncos are expected to trounce their traditional rivals, and for that matter, every opponent.

And why not? Only "Hands" Slavich is missing in the forward, while the Clipper has more backs than he knows what to do with. The famous trio of Sobrero, Salatino, and Paglia in the backfield will be augmented by the addition of Ray Kaliski, sensational halfback up from the freshmen. Kaliski holds the Oakland high school record, 9.9 in the dash, and combines his speed with the ability to kick and pass.

Thanksgiving finds the Oregon Webfeet at Kezar for their annual clash with the Gaels. The loss of Captain Morgan, tackle, is Oregon's chief setback. His place will most likely be filled by a member from last year's exceptionally strong frosh team. Mike Mikulak, hard driving fullback, will again be present to add to the worries of the Saint forward wall.

Climaxing the hardest schedule Madigan has attempted is the colorful Southern Methodist eleven with their spectacular plays, deceptive passes, and unorthodox playing which makes them the best drawing card of any of the visitors.

Blue Ghosts on Parade



The frolicking Gaels pictured above are from left to right: Scheiber, Minogue, Adams, George Canrinus, Yates, Shafer, Gerardin and Kellog. These with the whole squad are taking a shake-down cruise on Agnon Field preparing for the toughest grid schedule of any college on the Pacific Coast.

—Courtesy San Francisco Call-Bulletin

HOOP MAINSTAYS FAIL TO RETURN

Johnson, Lazzeri, Caviglia, Mora and Hogan Drop from Roster

It was a sad revelation to Vince McNally, basketball mentor, when he eyed the registration list to find such names missing as Dick Johnson, Fred Caviglia, Roy Lazzeri, Mam Mora, Bill Barsotti, Terry Masterson and Tom Hogan. Along with these men who dropped out of school, graduation took a heavy toll.

Hopes for the coming season were dimmed just when it seemed the greatest Gael hoop team was to establish itself. Caviglia, Johnson and Lazzeri were lettermen and played as regulars for the greater portion of the season.

Barsotti, ace center of last year's frosh, was looked upon as the man to fill the pivot position on the varsity which heretofore had never been strong enough. The center situation was made even tougher with three other bidders, Lazzeri, Hogan and Masterson failing to return.

A combination which was certain to include some of these ex-Gaels is now definitely broken up with McNally having some difficult mending to do. But such are the trials and tribuations a coach must undergo.

It is still possible, however, that the Gaels may still be represented by a strong team in view of the fact that returning stars include Meade, Lang, O'Donnell and Scott. These veterans will be bolstered by some brilliant sophs in Rockwell, Hanna, Barnes, Spirz and Raffanti.

Although a date has not been set for the opening practice it will start some time during the month of November.

Squad Warms Up in the Raw

Calisthentics Order of the Day

With official practice starting in a week, the Galloping Gaels are slowly rounding into shape, due to the "getting in shape" exercises that they have been performing the last two weeks?

The Gaels, all dressed alike in white shorts and white tennis shoes, and arranged in straight lines, go through their exercises, as agile as a group of chorines practicing for their routines.

The calisthentics consist of shadow boxing, "bicycling," press-ups, the "duck waddle," and many others. The groups then arrange themselves into linemen and backs, the kickers at one end and the safety men at the other. The linemen practice their blocks and pulling out of an imaginary line.

As the practice draws to a close, the jaunt around the lake absorbs the attention of the squad. Then a hot and cold shower to top off the work out, and the hungry Gaels are ready to tear apart a Moraga steak.

Hotel Oakland Plans Fiesta Saturday Eve

Admission Day will be celebrated with a Spanish Fiesta Night at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday by Manager Henry Barker.

Entertainment features appropriate for California's birthday and reminiscent of the days of the Spanish dons will be presented during dance intermissions. Many large parties have made advance reservations and the night promises to be a big one and a gay event, according to Ernest Louvey, assistant manager. The Ivory Court, the Crystal dining room and the Rose room will all be crowded. Yellow, black and red decorations and California Bear flags will be featured in the scheme of special decorations.

SWIM MEET

(Continued from page 3)

50-yd. breast stroke—La Cava, S, 1; D. Miller, F, 2; Fratus, F, 3. Time 0.41.

100-yd. free style—Lecce, F, 1; McCullough, J, 2; Mott, S, 3. Time 68.2.

50-yd. back stroke—La Cava, S, 1; Ladford, F, 2; Rasmussen, J, 3. Time 37.8.

Low diving—C. Miller, S, 1; McCoy, F, 2; D. Miller, F, 3.

High diving—McCoy, F, 1; C. Miller, S, 2; Lecce, F, 3.

Relay, 120 yds.—Won by juniors: Hill, Yandle, McCullagh, and Meister.

Guard Out

★ ★ ★

BRASYNO TAKES LEAVE

Word from the Athletic office last night indicated that Matt Brasyno, 245-pound guard, who has been recovering from a relapse of pneumonia, will take a leave of absence from school on the advice of Head Coach Madigan.

Madigan is still undecided about using the towering lineman, the heaviest man on the Gael team, and has suggested that he take a rest for the time being and recover fully from the effects of his illness.

COMMITTEE INTRODUCES EVENING INDOOR BASEBALL ON DORMITORY DIAMOND

The sophomores and juniors will introduce a practice game of indoor baseball, the new recreation sport of California towns and cities. The game will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the recently leveled Babe Ruth field, next to the sophomore dormitory.

Mathew LaBrutherie and Jack Metz and a committee of seven decided that indoor baseball which is popular all over the country would soon grasp its hold on the students of Saint Mary's.

Some of the rules are:

1. If the sophomores are playing the freshmen, a junior or senior must umpire the game.

2. That each team must have ten on the field before the game and the captain must have the name of each man in order as to when he is going to hit, and the position he will field.

3. The positions are the same as regular baseball, but the tenth man is called the "buckshort." He stands in short centerfield.

4. The games will be seven innings, but in the case of a tie they will continue until some one has scored the winning run.

5. No one who is on base will be allowed to steal home; if he does, he will be out.

6. If a man is on base he can not leave the base until the ball has left the pitcher's hand. For example, if a man leaves the base before the ball has left the pitcher's hand and the umpire sees him, he is out.

7. The pitcher must throw the ball under-hand to the batters. If a man hits him a grounder, it is not necessary for him to throw it under-hand to first base.

Professional baseball teams started the idea of night baseball about four years ago, following them came the golfers, then football, dog races, tennis, motorcycle races and, finally, indoor baseball. Indoor baseball became so popular that Industrial leagues were former. One company would have its employees play that of another.

Employers soon learned that this made the men have a better feeling at work, because they would josh and talk about the home run a fellow hit off of their star pitcher, or about beating the rival company 7-3 in a fighting battle.

Good Diversion

What has this got to do with Saint Mary's? It has just this: If the students respond to this new fad there will be a more freindly spirit and yet a bitter rivalry on the field for supremacy of the campus; there might be possibilities of arranging a game with a team or two in town.

As for equipment, all the students need is the ambition to play, and fight for his class. The games will be run off four nights a week and The Collegian will have a reporter there to watch the games and get all highlights, such as homeruns, and hand catches, raw decisions, and the like.

Big Shot LaBrucherie

LaBrucherie, head of all intramural sports has this to say: "Students participating in the se games will be the pioneers of something dressed in a new form, at Saint Mary's. I know they will enjoy this popular sport."

Ace Franke

Last year an attempt was made to put this sport over to the students but the students seemed to enjoy something else. Some of the fellows that layed last year and are still talking about what fun they had are Wilson, Berardinelli, Guheen, Metz, Naughton, Franke, Borchard, and many others.

Freshmen Football

(Continued from page 3)

in good fashion. Both are stocky and plenty elusive.

Ends are not wanting. Competition at this position is keener than at any other, but Jim Austin, Strubb and Joe Reed gallop around as though they intended to take over the reins.

Two hefty lads have the tackle situation well in hand. Denny Keran and Jerry Dennerlein look ready to blast any offense. These behemoths will dish out plenty of punishment. Guards are thick on the turf and the fight is on for the pivot position. Braden looks like a veteran as well as Lacce and Vail. However, these boys will have to scrap thick and fast as others are anxious to clean house.

Mentor McNally has a couple of touch driving centers who will stage a battle. Kordick and Conlee, two handsome fellows, are out to do themselves proud and both perform like a couple of Bettencourts.

Running all these lads a good pace are more young Gaels who will probably be future stars when a little polish is added. The opening game with Santa Rosa J. C. is yet two weeks in the distance and by that date McNally and Illia will have gathered a squad well worthy of representing Saint Mary's on the Frosh grid.

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The Essay of the Week

INDUSTRIAL TRAGEDY IN LITERATURE

By William Fischer

The tragedies of industrialization are vividly portrayed by Upton Sinclair and Louis Colman in their respective novels "Oil!" and "Lumber." Examples are not confined to any one industry, oil, railroading, lumber, every field in which man is exploited by man for profit, is sown with the seeds of these tragedies. The present depression has focused our attention on the obvious evils of unemployment, to the exclusion of that even more tragic condition of the worker steadily but wretchedly employed.

Let us glance at some of the more striking instances which these writers—radical, perhaps, but rightfully radical, nobly, sincerely, splendidly radical—bring to our attention. This paper will emphasize the evils of employment, for who needs to be reminded of wearisome complications attendant upon our present economic impasse?

Family Tragedy

Joe Gundha accidentally falls into the bore of an oil well and suffocates in the slimy gray mud and his body is dragged out of the hole by a vicious, three-prong grab.* But Bunny is not to worry his sympathetic and impressionable young mind about this as Dad explains, "What can you do to help men who won't help the mselves?"* Joe leaves a wife and two babies back in Oklahoma and their poverty and grief are just one little sacrifice to the greed of the oil barons. Upton Sinclair skillfully shows us what our reactions should be, by describing the disturbance and questionin aroused in the sensitive soul of Bunny. Are a million barrels of black old worth this horrible price, after all?

*Upton Sinclair; Oil!: New York, 1927.

*Upton Sinclair: Oil: New York, 1927: p. 149.

Paul, an oil worker, was imbued with the communistic principles, and at an early age became an ardent disciple and teacher. He met his death at the hands of a supposedly patriotic mob while he was addressing a group of longshoremen at San Pedro.* His lifeless body, the head badly beaten by a pipe, was found by Bunny and Rachel among the debris of the raided hall. His death deeply affected Bunny, but greater still his faithful sister Ruth, who lived in anticipation and the sheer enjoyment of whatever Paul was doing. The patriotic mob, the henchmen of industry, were nothing more than gangsters hastening on the destruction of their civilization. When life becomes cheap and has no value, this is an indication that civilization is on the down g and will ultimately end in the complete deterioration of the nation.*

Thus these marauding fools stole, not Paul's life, for his ideals will continue to survive, but slew the liberator who had graciously extended his hand so that they could follow him out of this industrial captivity into a new life. "Paradise was now a place where men worked at getting oil and kept their mouth shut." The grimy industrialist chuckled at these misdeeds, knowing quite well that money is power, and that as long as man's intellect is dulled by continuous work their reign will be supreme.

Sister Dies

Ruth Watkin's death came quickly after that of her brothers. The death of her beloved brother wrought havoc in the mind of this poor soul, for her very being was entirely engulfed by Paul's ideas and actions. One day Ruth failed to return home, and upon inquiry her parents were told that she had wandered among the oil wells of Paradise crying, "Bunny," "Paul" and eventually "Joe Gundha."*

*Upton Sinclair, Oil. New York,

*Upton Sinclair: Oil! New York, 1927, pp. 312, 526.

Her death was identical to that of Joe Gundha, and she found a resting place beside him and her brother on the top of one of Paradise Hills. Ruth's life was one of deep understanding and sympathy for the worker, in all their endeavors. Her daily baking of bread for the strikers, and her joy in planting trees to make the surroundings of the workers more cheerful are only a few of the outstanding manifestations of this woman who knew deeply, perhaps to well, the demoralizing subjection of labor to industry under our present system. Perhaps her labor would not have been in vain, if instead of easing the suffering of individual workers, she had devoted her time to revealing the evils of exploitation with the idea of educating the worker into realization of his plight. Such a realization would subsequently bring about action and make her a strong character, like her brother Paul, instead of a weakly woman who sought escape from reality by death. The tragic deaths of Paul and Joe Gundha and the many disheartening setbacks of labor crushed her primitive instinct to exist, and we find Ruth committing suicide, thus bringing to an end the trilogy of disaster which sprang from oil.

Boss Rides Lumberjack

In Louis Colman's "Lumber" we find Jimmy, a former mill worker, being maliciously insulted by one of his petty bosses, Weddington by name, who hates Jimmy because he was an I. W. W.* Jimmy took this abuse for he feared the loss of his job. This psychological effect softened his temper and kept him from "socking" this obnoxious strike-breaker. Weddington deliberately provoked Jimmy into expressing his desire of hitting him so that the company manager could hear the threat, and find a reason to fire Jimmy, which he did. Any further desire of Jimmy's to assail his antagonist was quickly halted by the assuring remark, "You know what the judge will think about a man that assaults one of his bosses just after he's been fired, don't you?"

*Calverton: The Liberation of American Literature: New York, 1932, p. 350.

*Louis Colman: Lumber: Boston, 1931.

Jimmy's episode illustrates the deterioration of self-respect as produced by the fear of unemployment. This mental fear of losing one's job is often wielded above the heads of the workers, and they suffer the abuses of industry rather than face the possibility of unemployment. The industrialist knows quite well that spiritless men are easily exploited, and industry is kept constantly bent on breaking men thereby, fortifying itself against the more spirited worker.

Fear of Unemployment

In the pitiless crushin of Dykes, a blacklisted engineer,, one witnesses again the psychological fear of unemployment with its resultant deterioration of character. Dykes is brought face to face with the problem of earning a living, so that his little daughter Sidney may enjoy an education. He undertakes the growing of hops, and contracts to sell his crop for a price figured on the prevailing freight rate of two cents a pound. When Dykes contracts for the shipment of his hops he is informed that the price is now five cents a pound, and he can take it or leave it. This price increase ruins him financially, and he takes to drink, and plans to get revenge by robbing the railroad. During the robbery Dykes kills a man, but is recognized and becomes a hunted man. His poor mother and daughter suffer greatly from this misdeed, and eventually Dykes is captured, convicted and sent to prison for life. The heartlessness of the railroad, in depriving the individual of his just rewards for his labor is emphatically proclaimed by Behrmen when discussing the basis from which the new rate is to be derived. He said, "Rates are determined on basis of charging all the traffic will bear, with disregard to any injuries inflicted upon individuals."*

*Frank Norris: The Octopus: New York, 1924, p. 350.

These vivid and concrete examples of tragic situations developing from our brutally unscientific industrial organization bring home to us clearly that the tragedy is inherent in the system. The evils of unemployment are so obvious that they need little repetition—grinding poverty, loss of ambition, moral enervation and neglect of health are widespread today and they do not need the facile pen of the novelist to make them real to many of us. Our friends, relatives, perhaps, we ourselves, are living examples.

Lessons From Novels

The important lesson we learn from the pre-depression novels of Lewis and Colman is that mere employment is not an ideal. The workers cannot live by bread alone nor is there any necessity for their doing so. Socialism and Communism carry too many shibboleths, too many vicious idealism foreignto our open, free, healthful American Pragmatic attitude. Athens, not Sparta, is our ultimate goal. We enjoy Turgenieff more than Gorky. Proletarian literature, sacrificing esthetic considerations to political, is horribly depressin and monotonous and rigid social and moral categorical imperatives are just as distasteful. A perverted idealism lends justification just as readily to militaristic junkers as to zealous revolutionaries. Karl Marx, also, acknowledged Hegel as his master.

Technocracy, when all the ballyhoo which accompanied it has died down, is seen to be the most feasible plan for social justice advanced so far. It is the scientific and pragmatic way of tackling the problem of industrial tragedies and joined with a little more understanding and sympathy it may solve them. If and when it does, the literature of industrial tragedy will take its place in the literature of romance, along with accounts of witchcraft and the Inquisition, subjects once very real and vital to our ancestors, gaining a delightful esthetic distance but losing the disturbing qualities of vigorous realism.

"Open Mind" Is Lecture Topic of Brother Z. Leo

On Monday evening, October 9, Brother Leo will speak before the People's Assembly of the Western Women's Club. His topic will be "The Open Mind."

The vocal artistry of Brother Leo has done much to dispel the contemporary belief that public speaking must necessarily be dull and onerous. In place of heavy, stilted, dull and ill-presented matter, he gives his listeners constructive, sound, educational facts in an entertaining and captivating manner.

Another forthcoming lecture will be presented to the University of California chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, September 23. The topic will be "The Meaning of Tradition."

In addition to these presentations Brother Leo will conduct an extension course in San Francisco at the Extension School of the University of California, every Wednesday, beginning September 21.

Six Topics Chosen For Debate Team

Locals Meet U. C. Women's Team on Coeducation

Six debate topics have been tentatively selected by Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach, and Thomas Twomey, debate manager, for use during the present semester.

The subjects vary from coeducation through abolition of county government, oriental immigration, sales taxes, federal education control, to a consideration of capitalism, fascism, and communism.

On October 9, the local varsity forensic team will exchange opinions on coeducation with Parliament debating society, a women's group of the University of California, on the campus.

This will be the initial intercollegiate forensic clash of the year. It is to be followed by a series of varsity contests in rapid succession.

Besides the activity of the veterans, plans for a sophomore varsity have been practically completed. The man on this team will meet second year squads of nearby colleges as well as junior college debaters such as Santa Rosa J. C. and San Mateo J. C.

K. C. to Install Officials Sept. 11

Installation of officers for the Knights of Columbus will take place on the night of September 11, in the College clubrooms. Mr. Woodfelt, district deputy from San Pablo, will be the installing officer. Members from the Berkeley and Richmond councils will be present at the meeting.

The annual Saint Mary's night will be held at the Oakland Council on Tuesday, September 19. It is planned to have Slip Madigan as guest. The College band will also be present and there will be several speakers from the school. It is to be an open meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CANTORIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The San Francisco Cantoria especially tends to restore the ancient glories of the ages of faith, the sacred polyphony, which represents the finest repertory of the Catholic Church, little of which is actually known, to receive the superior serenity of Palestrina, the deep and mystical tenderness of Victoria, the exquisite sweetness of Josquin des Pres, the desterity and inexhaustible richness of imagination of Orlando di Lasso, etc.

This very devotional and liturgical music par excellence, represents in the Church the sumptous chorus created at the time of the Council of Trent and consecrated by unanimous admiration to be associated for the "common chants," with the Gregorian Choir trained to sing the monodic mediaeval melody.

Educational Value of Sacred Polyphony

The sumptous harmonies of this superior relegious art, while giving glory and splendor to the liturgy, form also an important factor in higher education, powerfully helping the young to ascend, to live intensely richer spiritual lives, to refine and elevate the taste, to love in everything, what is pure, artistic, harmonious, excellent, and to understand better the price of temporal and eternal life."

BOOK REVIEW

"The Long Road Home," by John Moody; Macmillan, New York.

"The story of conversion," says Dr. Orchard, "evidently has an interest hradly less appealing than that aroused by a tale of perilous travel or a life of dramatic adventure." The statement is true of John Moody's "Long Road Home," which differs from most apologia in that it is both a biorgraphy and the history of the path that Moody took from Wall Street to Catholicism.

Wall Street

Of appealing interest is the brief story of Wall Street by the man who is more "in the know" with regard to the world's financial center. He is the founder of Moody's statistical service and has grown up with the Street. Mere analytical tables were not enough to teach him, however, and it was not until he had rebuilt a lost fortune twice that he learned the lesson of the sheared lamb: "Don't speculate!"

The story of the growth of Wall Street, of the depression of 1907, the war profiteering, the crash of 1929 and the present depression is eked out by an account of an unprofitable foray into practical politics and a crusading campaign for the single tax.

Progress to Catholicism

But the central purpose of the book, which is written in a colloquial and straightforward manner, is to tell one man's progress from the creed of materialism to the fold of the Catholic Church. Dissatisfaction with modern thought and philosophy was the chief thing that sent this studious business man searching. His discovery of Catholicism was slow, careful, hesitating. Prejudices ingrained in youth and young manhood were with difficulty removed before his final submission was made in 1931.

Catholic Faith

In a chapter entitled "Conflict" he pictures his struggle: "The Trouble was that I was at first trying to absorb the Faith by a process of elimination, checking it off, item by item, as I would a statistical table. It was my frightfuly statistical mind which was handicapping me. But in time I came to see that Catholicsm never can be properly understood by this piecemeal process; one cannot pick and choose; to attempt to do so is simply to invite confusion. The Catholic faith is like a beautifully interwoven tapestry; the high lights cannot be cut from the softer ones; the figures cannot be detached from their background; to attempt to tamper is but to destroy."

Writers who aided him in his journey down the long road home were Newman, Dr. Fulton Sheen, and that laughing lord of logic, G. K. Chesterton.

The book is in its fourth printing since last April.

NEW BOOKS

Early September additions to the College Library include:

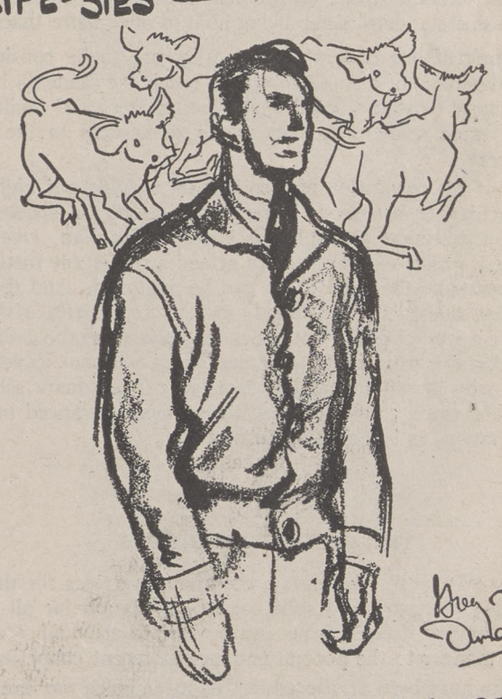
Monceaux, "Saint Jerome, the Early Years."
McReavy, "Bernadette."
Chaucer, "Complete Works," edited by F. N. Robinson.
Compton, "Father Damien."
Leslie, "The Oxford Movement."
Clayton, "Saint Anselm."
Hughes, "Frederick Ozanam."
Orchard, "From Faith to Faith."

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

TIME TO WAKE UP

With three weeks of school passed there is no sign of activity among the organizations of the campus. Outside of one newly organized society, the clubs lie dormant, some to wake up when this alarm rings, some perhaps to unconsciously slumber on.

Activities have been slower than ever before in starting this year. It is to be expected that when they do begin to function they will show the results of a complete rest and pursue their work with more vigor than ever before. Such clubs as the A. P. G. U., the Press Club, the Dante Club, the Economics Association, and the many others have not as yet held a meeting. By this time they should have gathered enough strength to commence the year's activity.

If that is the case, now is the time to begin. Procrastination will limit more and more the time for action, and the further the term progresses, the more varied and complex the work becomes in the scholastic field. Now, while beginnings are being made, let this one not be forgotten.

"COOPERATIVE COLLEGES"

According to an editorial in one of the metropolitan dailies, two mid-western schools have in the interests of economy combined their college departments. The idea is that they will by merger eliminate duplication in courses.

While the proposition sounds good, there are many catches and many stumbling blocks to overcome before it would become widespread. Where, as in this case they are, the institutions are situated favorably, that is, near to each other, it offers a strong inducement to mutual profit. But colleges are not of the same standard, some being able to offer more than others.

The advantages of one college over another are to be considered. For example, the advantage of a small college to reach the students individually would induce many to seek a small one. The teachers and facilities of one over the other leads students to that one in preference to the one which cannot offer them.

A good part of the reputation of a college for turning out high scholastic averages, for achieving success as in religious activity, in special organizations helpful to the student would be discarded in this plan. Overcome such obstacles as these which lead students to attend a preferable institution, and then the fine points of the proposition can be analyzed. And there are advantages on that side to be considered, such as superiority of the staff of an institution in a special field. But, since the colleges of the country should each afford a liberal institution to undergraduates, why not leave the special fields to those who intend to pursue them later in graduate school? Then those who wished could choose the institution most advanced in their particular specialization, as is largely the case now.

THE STUDENT RETREATS

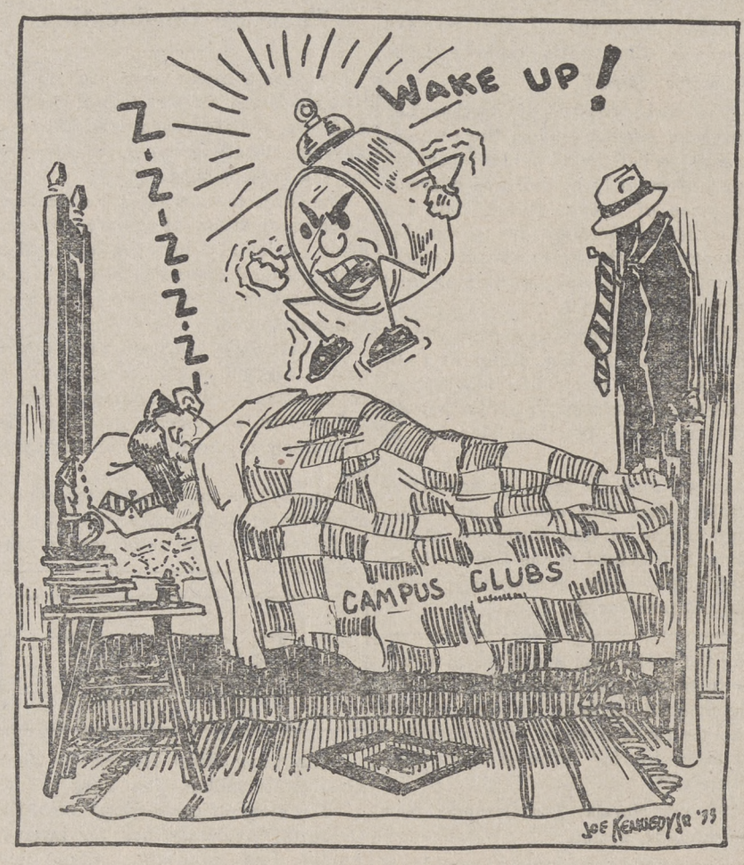
Scheduled to start next Wednesday, the annual retreats for the freshmen and old students will provide a spiritual reorganization for all. This year the administration has deemed it necessary to make attendance compulsory, due in a large manner to the poor attendance at recent chapel exercises.

Students, who have been privileged in that attendance was left to each individual as a personal matter, now object to what they consider a deprivation of one of their liberties. But what it really amounts to is a forfeiture of one of their liberties.

The difference here between deprivation and forfeiture is that in the former case there is no cause for the action, while in the latter case, which is the correct one, there is cause. The reason is that when the matter was entrusted to the individual, he failed to live up to the trust. He therefore forfeits his privilege because he does not fulfill the conditions of the trust.

Thus it is not a deprivation, but a reasonable removal of the power once enjoyed. Out of respect, attendance must be compelled; because of the immeasurable good to be derived from the spiritual services, it should not be looked upon as being forced upon the students. It is merely rendering to God His just due, and not performing a favor to the school as many prefer to regard the matter.

Time to Get Started



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

BOYS HAVE THEIR JOKES

No matter how ancient some of these college pranks are, they are pulled successfully at least once every semester. The following is a variation of one of the oldest, but it is always good for a laugh. A fraternity man at California ordered a pledge to phone a certain number and ask for a rushee by the name of Bob. He was instructed to give his name as Joe ——, and to be sure to make a date with the rushee for lunch. Under no circumstances was he to allow Bob to decline the invitation. The pledge followed directions and got Bob on the phone. "Bob," he said, "I want you to have lunch with me today at the Co-op. This is Joe—speaking."

"Who is it?" asked Bob.

"Joe; Joe—, you know."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I have an appointment this noon."

"By the way," asked the pledge, "what's your last name?"

Very distinctly and calmly came the answer:

"This is Bob Sproul."

Most of the students address Bob as Mr. Sproul, as is befitting the dignity of a university president.

WISE-CRACK PRIZE IS A TOSS-UP

The board of strategy has been unable to determine who should win the rubber pretzel this week. We are leaving it up to you to decide between the following two entries.

1. A California professor of political science puts in a claim for the prize with the remark that "Politicians make bad bed-fellows, but they soon get used to the same bunk."

2. A University of Missouri editor, however, gives the prof tough competition when, in a recent speech, he stated his preference of a cow to a saxophone, because, in addition to the same sound, it gives milk.

STUDENTS FORCED OUT INTO THE STREETS

Seven University of California students were homeless last Friday when their landlord was exicted by a mortgage foreclosure. They objected to being forced to make the sidewalks their home after having paid a month's rent in advance, so one of the students, a co-ed, has filed a charge against the landlord for fraudulently collecting rent when he had received a notice to empty the building.

NEWS ABOUT THE GAEL GRIDDERS

The sports staff must be falling down on the job or deliberately concealing information, for we have to go to the Ventura J. C. "Pirate-Press" to get the latest dope on the Gaels. For instance, no one around here, including "Slip" knows that Brasnyo will play left half instead of guard. Quoting from the "Pirate-Press" we find: "Madigan has a new formation, combining all the better points of the Warner wing-back formation and the Notre Dame system and with his speedy backs operating behind a 210-pound line it should be Saint Mary's year. **The new left half,** Brasnyo, weighs 257 and does the 100 in 10 flat." I claim a scoop, at least as far as the campus is concerned, on that bit of news.

NO 1934 ANNUAL AT SANTA CLARA

The "Redwood," Santa Clara University's annual publication, has joined the rapidly growing list of student publications which have been discontinued because of financial trouble. The University of San Francisco did not publish an annual last year; the seniors put out a small class book as a substitute. This means that none of the bay region Catholic men's colleges wlil publish an annual this year.

WELCOME FROSH

This evening, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, the freshmen will be socially welcomed to the College. All advance notices point toward the traditional lively dance that is given to each freshman class upon its entrance to Saint Mary's. All that is needed to insure customary gaiety and, at the same time, customary success, is the cooperation of all who attend.

It should not be necessary to dwell upon the nature of the cooperation that is expected. But in the new attempt of the student body to eradicate the failings that crept in during the last few years, the social as well as the political, the religious and the club activity has to be included. In brief, since the conduct of a social event sponsored by the College is a powerful influence in molding public opinion in regard to the institution, it is most desirable that nothing that would injure the reputation of these events occur.

With that in mind, the cooperation of all is sought to make this affair all that it should be in keeping with the traditions of our College.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE OLD DEAL

The Chicago Tribune has been looking ahead. Not long ago it sent out a reporter to investigate rumors of advance in prices in leading department stores and secured some highly interesting results.

Men's suits selling in August for $30 will cost $45 in September, $6.85 shoes will be $9, neckties which you could buy last week for $1 will cost you $1.50 next week.

Get that upholstered easy chair and ottoman while you can. It was sold two weeks ago at $39.75, this week it is $49.75, and next week it will be $65. And that is how it goes.

It is much the same with industrial corporations. If you take the trouble to look at the editorial page of Extension Magazine for September you will find that profiteers are in clover. It is very easy for a large employer to grant a ten per cent increase in wages if at the same time he exacts a ten per cent increase in prices.

Our students of economics will be able to give you facts and figures to show that if, for example, a ten per cent increase in wages takes $1,500,000 out of the employer's pocket, a ten per cent increase in prices will put more than seven million dollars in the same pocket. Maybe that is why they call it Big Business.

That is the old deal, the raw deal. If we are going to get any benefit from the President's New Deal, it is highly important that people realize that ten per cent in one direction is not equivalent to ten per cent in another.

SCHOLARSHIP IN STOCKTON

Hearty felicitations should go to the College of the Pacific in general and to the Philosophy Club there in particular for the second volume of "Publications in Philosophy" just from the press. Here are nine lectures, most of them by visiting scholars, on thinkers as various as Augustine, Aquinas, Spinoza, Locke and Goethe. In "What Is Good Taste?" by Stephen C. Pepper of California, the field is extended into aesthetics, and when Dr. Tiller of the University of Southern California posits the question, "Must Philosophers Disagree?" he really does a good deal in the way of answering it.

Like our Moraga Quarterly, "Publications in Philosophy" carries no advertising and costs money to produce. It is well to know that in Stockton as in the Moraga Valley economy, however imperative, does not chop down trees that bear intellectual fruit.

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT

This year we commemorate the centenary of the Oxford Movement, usually said to have its origin in sermon on "National Apostacy" preached by John Keble, an Anglican clergyman, in St. Mary's Church, Oxford, in July, 1833.

The leader of the Movement was John Henry Newman, then a clergyman in the Church of England and an Oxford Don, who eventually, like 500 of his colleagues, entered the Catholic Church.

Few episodes in English ecclesiastical history give more interest and food for profitable meditation. A hundred years after Keble's sermon pours a veritable flood of books on the subject, some by Catholics, some by Anglicans, some by innocent bystanders. Those books—upwards of a hundred in the last few months—demonstrate most convincingly that the Oxford Movement is still a live issue.

Keble's sermon and Newman's tracts profoundly affected not only the Established Church in England but the fortunes of Catholicism there. One of the most available books is by Shane Leslie, an Irish convert to the faith, a Cambridge man and writer of established repute. He shows among other things the vast and profound influence which the Oxford Movement has had upon English literature.

Any student who would set out to make himself an authority on the Oxford Movement might not only impress his associates but find himself permanently enriched. It is a peak from which one may look before the after. The Movement was as significant in the religious world as was the French Revolution in sociology and government.

Moraga Musings

Seen at the brawl: Soph Votto in the wheelbarrow race losing by a nose . . . "Alligator" Lynch eating up the turf in the same race . . . the frosh finishing the joust with six teams standing . . . the sophs losing the tug of war when their anchor came loose . . . the nearly serious free-for-all when Willet tackled the "coach" of the frosh delegation . . . Nichelini competing for the lettermen . . . something wrong where the sophomores failed to enter one of their men on the freshman side in the relay race . . . and Stetson, prexy of the sophs, was almost forbidden to participate . . . for fear he might be injured and lost to the athletic office in their rush work . . . several forms in the mud tie-up that could not be distinguished . . . two sophs even tied up one of their own men . . .

Seen on the sports assignment sheet . . .

Wednesday at three
Hand your copy to me,
Else, waitin for news,
The sport's staff will snooze.

Yes, Hunter and "Bunker" Hill collaborated on that . . . they will enter it in the poem contest . . . the winner of the sports spelling contest had the average of ten per cent . . . out of ten names he spelled only that of Wiesniewski.

Last year the Muser with his uncanny observant power noted the fact that Vic Breslin, veteran Shakespearean, was the only student to take down his notes in shorthand . . . But now he has competition . . . Joe Leonard, who makes this column at least once a week, brought in his news story done in abbreviated Gregg form . . . and Art Mott gives free diving lessons over at the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at ten . . . Vic Lusinchi looks in the nooks and crannies to find his exchanges . . . but someone fooled him . . . what four juniors have been giving dancing lessons in the frosh dorm this week? . . .

Along the Arcades: Frank Latuda, K. C. tennis titleholder, is slipping, claims a fellow Knight . . . the champ took a dive in his matches this week with Joe Boyd . . . Ex-editor Vince Whelton was around to see the shopmen last week . . . claims he is doing nothing . . . Pete Markovich is taking P. G. work at Stanford . . . the weather in San Jose must be cold . . . so a member of the athletic office observed when Tony Resetar let it be known that he deserves a manager's sweater now . . .

Splashes from the swimming meet: Eddie Erdlatz was the soph life-saver . . . he saved the meet with his last minute appearance . . . all the rest of the life-savers took to the grandstands . . . why? . . . perhaps they don't swim . . . the Muser doesn't know yet if that soph who swam under water in the breast-stroke really negotiated the whole distance . . . yes, it's hard to tell what happens under that water . . .